

7-12-1979

## The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 63, Issue 173

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### Recommended Citation

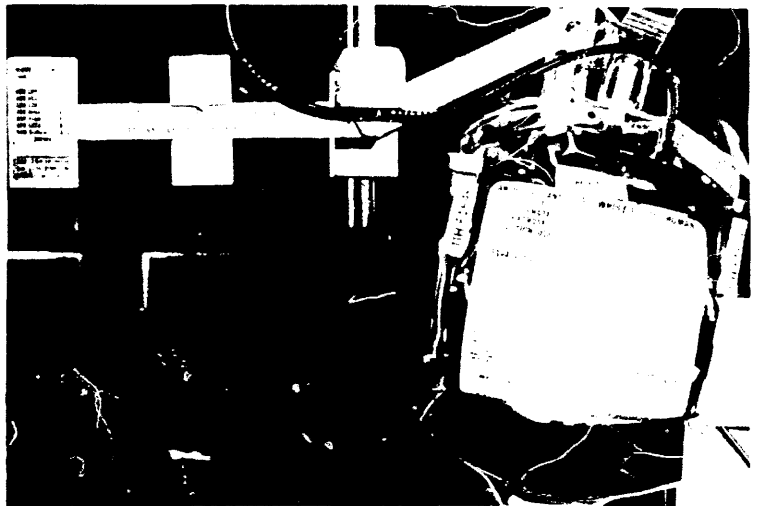
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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 12, 1979—Vol. 63, No. 173

Southern Illinois University



*In the bag*

Lynne Cooper donates a pint of blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile in the Student Center. The donors' blood is collected in bags such as the one shown in the photo on the right. The bloodmobile

will be in Ballroom D from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. (Staff photos by Henry Kuenchenmeister and Phil Bankester)

## Stations staying open may get more gas

By Stan Benjamin

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department issued an emergency rule Wednesday authorizing governors to shift gasoline supplies from service stations which shut down to those which remain open.

The rule was adopted on the eve of a threatened strike by some Delaware and Pennsylvania independent gasoline dealers who said they would

refuse to sell the fuel starting Thursday as a protest against federal allocation and pricing policies.

The Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, making its new rule effective immediately, did not blame the action specifically on the strike threat by dealers in those two states.

But it said it was authorizing "each governor to redirect supplies from retailers who

refuse to serve the public to those who continue to sell gasoline."

A governor can also require gasoline stations receiving these transferred supplies to stay open longer, and gasoline suppliers would be prohibited from cutting deliveries to states which have invoked the emergency rule.

The department's announcement said the agency "was moving forward on

dealing directly with the concerns expressed by retail dealers, but noted that closings by large numbers of gasoline retailers could create unnecessary disruptions in the states and localities affected."

The Economic Regulatory Administration has been holding hearings on proposals to change the allocation and pricing rules and was expected to announce its decisions early next week.

But the Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association voted Tuesday to strike indefinitely.

Tom Anderson, the association's executive director, said, "Our main objective, and I'm going to be quite blunt about it, is to make the public angry."

The group said it wanted to generate support for its demands for higher profit margins.

## Falling Skylab fragments sighted by Australian pilot

By Harry F. Rosenthal

Associated Press Writer

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An Australian airline pilot in the air approaching Perth airport, and an employee of Qantas Airlines standing outside said Wednesday they saw fragments of Skylab fall out of the sky in flames of blue and red.

The once-proud, \$2.5 billion space station plunged to its death in the Indian Ocean

Wednesday as a flaming shower of worthless junk. Some pieces may have hit Australia, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Officials at the Skylab command center in Washington said the fiery debris was clearly visible as celestial fireworks in the midnight skies off the southwestern coast of Australia.

The heaviest debris hit the water about 200 miles offshore,

and a trail of junk followed for about 4,000 miles.

Reports of sightings of Skylab debris were received from three airports in Australia almost immediately. Sightings of 20 to 30 pieces were reported from Perth, Australia, at 12:33 a.m. Thursday (12:33 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

Capt. E. L. Anderson, a pilot for a local airline in western Australia who was approaching

the airport at Perth, reported seeing fragments of Skylab fall out of the sky in flames of blue that turned red and started to break up, trailing smaller, glowing debris.

"We have no reports of damage or injury," said Richard G. Smith, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Skylab task force. A message reporting the same thing was sent to the State

Department by the Australian government, NASA said.

"I can't confirm it, but it appears that some of the pieces did overfly Australia," Smith said. "We have reports of hot debris in the sky from several western Australian points. We were surprised when we heard some of the pieces were sighted and might have fallen in southwest Australia."

## GOP leader looks to '80 with confidence



Don Adams

By Bruce Rodman  
Associate Editor

While many people claim the two major American parties don't offer voters a real choice, Illinois Republican Chairman Don Adams did his best to disprove that statement Wednesday in Carbondale.

Adams spoke in Morris Library Auditorium to about 30 elementary and secondary school teachers attending a Robert A. Taft Institute on Government. During his talk, Adams did his best to accentuate the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties.

For instance, the Republican National Committee's annual budget of \$14 million comes

from average contributions of less than \$20, Adams said. The average contribution to the Democratic National Committee is more than \$100, he said.

"Why we're labeled the party of the fat cats I've never been able to figure out," Adams said. "Maybe we once were, but not anymore."

Adams also pointed to the GOP's activities with regard to involving women and minorities. For instance, of 62 newly-elected women in state legislatures last year, 61 were Republicans, he said.

"The Democrats talk an awful lot about minorities and quotas. But our rules don't allow quotas. We practice what the

Democrats preach," Adams said.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock has a philosophy of making the party more visible and influential by reforming it at "the grassroots level," Adams said.

Nevertheless, Adams admitted, the attention of party officials is currently focused on the 1980 presidential elections. This was a result of the number of qualified Republicans seeking the presidency and the apparent vulnerability of Jimmy Carter.

"Now, he (Carter) has become our best ally. We're not going to let him do all of our

(Continued on back page)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Republicans just provide a choice between fat cats and not-so-fat cats.

# Caution advised at housing hearing

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

The Ad-Hoc Task Force on Changing Population has been urged to be cautious in its recommendations to the City Council on the need for low income housing in Carbondale while keeping in mind the city's need for more student housing.

For the past two months, the task force has been trying to determine whether more low-income housing is needed in Carbondale, and what effect that housing might have on population density, the stability of the school districts, the economic base of the community, and social services.

At a public hearing Tuesday night, Mona Marec, a Carbondale elementary school teacher, said she was distressed over the lack of time now available for teachers to instruct within the time levels set by the state.

Marec told members of the task force that state education requirements specify a set amount of time within which a student should be taught a certain subject.

"It's not that the teachers can't do it, but that we want to do it right. In the case of some students, it's impossible to teach a reading lesson in 45 minutes."

"You love them; all and you want to do all you can for them, but one person can be spread only so thin. Sometimes a child is pushed too far and that breeds mental problems," Marec said.

She described one situation in which teachers were trying to contact a mother for a conference about her child.

"We lined up a babysitter and a ride and a mutual time. The mother didn't show."

Rex Renfrew, manager of Lewis Park Apartments in Carbondale, took exception to Marec's testimony, saying he thought the issue of problems in the school system should be

separate from the larger issue of the need for low-income housing.

"There were problems 30 years ago when I was in school and there will always be problems. You can't change social norms of a community through this type of committee."

Renfrew said that last year, Lewis Park was filled to capacity—1107 tenants—with 460 applications left unfilled.

"I'm not denying the need for additional living units in Carbondale. My complex would not suffer and I don't think others would either," Renfrew said in reference to past objections by other Carbondale landlords to further construction of low-income housing projects.

Loren Jung, president of the Northwest Homeowner's Association, told the task force that his group was concerned about "parts of the city suffering an identity crisis and feelings of a loss of community if housing projects were built."

The housing is a potential mechanism for moving people out of the northwest and leaving a bunch of abandoned buildings," Jung said.

The Homeowner's Association would support a plan to encourage construction of single-family houses and duplexes, with a provision to improve the existing housing stock, Jung said.

A representative from Carbondale's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was expected to testify at the hearing but did not show.

When contacted Wednesday, the president of the group, Elbert Simon, said no arrangement was made with him to appear at the task force hearing. He added that the group will not make a statement until its own housing committee reviews the final opinions of the task force.

## Daily Egyptian

UPS 169 770

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North

Wing, phone 536-331. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$11 per year or \$6.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief: Mark Peterson. Associate Editor: Bruce Rudman. Editorial Page Editor: Jim McCarthy. Day News Editor: Donna Kunkel. Night News Editor: Dave Powers. Sports Editor: Mark Pabich. Entertainment Editor: John Carter. Photo Editor: Mike Roylek.

# Student work policies to be enforced

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

More than \$20,000 of Federal Work-Study Program funds were unspent last year because students did not have ACT Family Financial Statements on file when they applied for the student work program. Gordon White, director of Student Work and Financial Aid, said Wednesday.

In order to participate in the student work program, students must have an ACT on file. White said. But last year many students waited until they applied for a job before they filed an ACT.

"A student who has an ACT in process is not considered as meeting the eligibility requirements for the program," White said. "The ACTs must already have been received by the financial aid office before the student goes to work."

Effective Aug. 27, a student must have an ACT on file before the financial aid office will

authorize his application to the student work program. A minimum of 30 days is needed to process the statement.

"The regulation is not new, but the enforcement of an existing policy," White said. "Exceptions to the regulation had been made in the last two years for students wanting to begin work before they had an ACT on file, but that practice made it difficult to identify students eligible for the student work program."

SIU spends about \$5.5 million a year on the student work program, according to White, and an additional \$1.7 million from the federal government makes more jobs for students available.

Additional money for the student work program was granted to SIU by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last May, but because the money was received so late in the semester, proper utilization was not possible.

White is hopeful that alerting

students about the regulation now will encourage them to get their ACTs on file before they apply for the student work program in the fall.

"The word is out and there is ample time to file an ACT," he said. "We need to follow a more stringent course so that the funds may be used to benefit more students."

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# State to pay for junket

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois taxpayers will foot the bill to fly 53 state lawmakers and 60 other government workers to San Francisco this month and keep them there for a five-day legislative conference, officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the National Conference of State Legislatures said Illinois has registered the largest delegation of non-Californians at the July 23-27 seminar, billed as the group's annual conference.

House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, said taxpayers will cover round-trip plane fares of up to \$384 a person, \$90 apiece registration fees for the conference, hotel rooms, most meals and miscellaneous expenses for the 113-strong Illinois contingent.

## News Roundup

The single fatality reported took place in Lafitte, about 10 miles southwest of New Orleans, where a man was blown off the roof of a boat shed.

## Sunday target date for Carter speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter brought representatives of business, labor and government to Camp David for conferences Wednesday on employment, amid forecasts that the jobless rate may climb toward 7 percent near the 1980 election.

With Carter's domestic policy summit in its sixth day, there was speculation that the conferences may be coming to an end soon and that work will begin on a presidential speech.

And White House press secretary Jody Powell discounted a report that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger was fired.

## Ozark founder seeks new airline

MARION, (AP) — The man who co-founded one of Illinois' most successful air lines is at it again.

E.R. Gene Dzendolet said Wednesday he is seeking approval from two airport authority boards to sell stock to create a new commuter airline to serve Marion and Mount Vernon with daily flights to St. Louis.

## Trustees to hear proposal

# Tuition hike for inmates eyed

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday in Springfield to consider a proposal to hike tuition for Southern Illinois prison inmates who are enrolled in college classes taught at the prisons by members of the SIU faculty and staff.

Currently, tuition for inmates is fixed at 25 percent of the rate for on-campus students. The SIU administration's proposal, if approved by the board, will raise their tuition level to that paid by the on-campus students.

The inmates' tuition is paid by the Illinois Department of Corrections and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

"Right now, SIU is in effect underwriting the program, resulting in a savings to the state and federal government," said Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education.

Ratcliffe said he did not think the increase would result in fewer prisoners being able to take part in the program, which enables inmates to earn credit toward a college degree.

The board will also consider a request that the School of Technical Careers be permitted to establish a bachelor's degree training program at the Chicago Fire Academy. The degree

offered would be in Fire Science Services.

The program would have to be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education before it could be offered to students.

Additionally, the board is scheduled to award contracts for two construction projects and approve plans for a third.

The installation of a new roof on Trueblood Hall, at an estimated cost of \$95,000.

The remodeling of a portion of Neekers building to house the Electron Microscopy Center, at an estimated cost of \$60,000. The original cost was projected in May to be about \$73,000, but since that time the scope of the project was reduced.

The construction of the \$6.5

million SIU School of Law building. Contracts for the project have already been awarded to Wil-Freds, Inc. of Lisle by the Illinois Capital Development Board and the trustees are simply being asked to approve the final plans.



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## Hurricane kills 1, causes blackouts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hurricane Bob, a puny shadow of the Gulf of Mexico's more violent storms, washed across southeastern Louisiana Wednesday, killing one person and causing minor damage.

Up to 80,000 coastal residents who had fled inland in advance of the first Atlantic hurricane ramed for a man, headed home as the storm weakened.

The worst complication appeared to be power failures. Utility officials said 53,000 customers were temporarily blacked out in the New Orleans area, including much of downtown. Several other areas were plagued by blackouts.

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# Editorial

## Chancellor search produced top candidates

Only four finalists remain from the field of more than 300 who sought the position of chancellor of the SIU system. The four remaining candidates are as qualified a group of contenders as anyone concerned with that system could have hoped for. And since the search for those four candidates will have a tremendous effect on the future of SIU, those who conducted the search have earned a commendation for a job well done.

Headed by Keith Sanders, the Chancellor Search Assistance Council has done a fine job not only of producing top-quality candidates for the extremely important chancellor post, but for doing it under challenging circumstances and doing it quickly.

From the moment of its conception, the Chancellor Search Assistance

Council was under fire. The most heated criticism came from seven state legislators who attempted to halt the search when a lawsuit was filed against the Board of Trustees for alleged violations of the Illinois Open Meetings Act in deciding to change the system of governance. The legislators said the search should be delayed until the lawsuit was resolved.

But whatever the result of the suit against the board, it will in no way affect the board's decision to centralize the SIU governance system under a chancellor. So any action to halt the chancellor search could only have proven counterproductive. It would have indefinitely delayed a job which had to be completed quickly.

So the council set about its job with dispatch. Within a few weeks the

council, with the advice and consent of the Board of Trustees, narrowed the field of hopefuls down to four finalists: Donald Swain, academic vice president of the University of California System; Durward Long, vice president for academic affairs for the University of Hawaii System; Clyde Wingfield, vice president for academic affairs for the University of Miami (Fla.); and Kenneth Shaw, president of SIU-E.

Having accomplished so much in so little time was in and of itself a noteworthy task, but the council still had work to do. It arranged interviews for the four candidates with each of several campus constituency groups.

Representing one of those groups, the Council of Deans, was Gilbert Kroening, who later remarked that "the candidate review was an open process which

allowed the whole campus community to see all the candidates under consideration."

If it had been done any other way, the eventual chancellor would have taken over that job under clouds of suspicion. But the search council has not given that storm a chance to gather.

The council also prepared and distributed evaluation forms to those who attended the interviews. It has compiled a report on the 350 forms that were turned in. Sanders will present the report to the Board of Trustees when he meets with them Wednesday night.

So now that its job is done, it is time to recognize the Chancellor Search Assistance Council for having acted quickly yet carefully in doing a job that will affect the quality of this university for years to come.

Colman McCarthy

## Vietnamese in U.S. welcome new arrivals

WASHINGTON—Although he would have preferred to be off contemplating on a mountaintop, Thich Giac Duc had a clear relief for his task. The Buddhist monk, whose temple is two miles from the White House, had assembled about 40 of his countrymen in a prayer room to talk about the boat people of his homeland.

It was the day that President Carter, in Tokyo, brought honor to the United States by doubling from 7,000 to 14,000 our monthly quota of Indochinese refugees. Thich Giac Duc, an educated man of refined sensibilities who is a leader of the Buddhist congregational church of America, said that however humane the President might be, this was also a moment for the Vietnamese already settled in America to come forward.

Most in the room didn't need to be told. One Vietnamese father had helped settle 80 refugees in America. A Vietnamese Catholic priest is ministering to hundreds of newly arrived families. A husband and wife said they had eight people in their two-room apartment, but by sleeping and working in shifts five more relatives were taken in.

The significance of the meeting was explained by Frank Sieverts, a State

Department specialist on refugee problems who sat next to Thich Giac Duc. "This was the best kind of small, devil democracy in action. It was self-help humanitarianism. The Vietnamese were saying that this was their responsibility, too, and that those who already had a footing in America were bound to help those still in flight."

It is always on the lower levels of human exchange in the neighborhoods, factories, church meeting halls that the love for others can flower. Gestures like Jimmy Carter's in Tokyo are crucial, but they can only create the conditions by which humanitarianism means the hand of one human being reaching out to another. A Buddhist proverb says: "A man's virtue should not be measured by his special exertions, but by his habitual acts."

Volunteer agencies that are working on Indochinese resettlement report that in all parts of the country the newcomers from Vietnam have proven to be hardworking, self-supporting and persevering. They have suffered mistreatment for so long—30 years of war in Vietnam, endless political chaos, hand-to-mouth existence—that merely to arrive in a country of laws and stability means that the hardest part is

over. Working, learning English, enrolling children in school, contributing to the community. These are the joys of life, not its problems.

It is easy for Americans to overlook this. We have come to think that refugees are no more than another gummy group, no better than "the lazy and shiftless" on the welfare rolls and on the make. Besides, through our foreign aid we're already doing enough for the world's poor.

On this last point, our largesse is open to question. The Agency for International Development is spending \$2.4 billion this year in 60 Third World countries, a sum that isn't so grand when put against the \$3.8 billion that just one American city—New York—allocates for public assistance. It is shamelessly small next to the \$30 billion Americans spend every year on alcohol and liquor.

Instead of seeing the monthly arrival of 14,000 Indochinese as still another strain on America's goodwill, we ought to keep the numbers in perspective. Last year, federal officials located one million undocumented aliens in the United States, most from Mexico.

The estimated number of illegal aliens crossing the southern border may

exceed 10,000 daily. Against that, absorbing some 14,000 people from Indochina shouldn't be so difficult.

There is also the large and, for some, the unpleasant matter of restitution and reparation. It isn't as though the Indochinese come to us now as chance strangers. We visited them first, between 1961 and 1975 when the tonnage of our bombs exceeded all records for modern military violence. Agent Orange, the pesticide we spread over thousands of acres of Vietnam's cropland, is said to have caused 10 times the number of cancer cases and birth defects among the Vietnamese as are now showing up among American veterans and their children.

Even a mild sense of remorse would lead us to open our country to the refugees. That we are doing this, whether as an act of redemption or compassion, should be a source of national pride. We are ahead of other nations in reaching out to the boat people. For once, we can say "We're Number One" and have it mean something.

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George F. Will

## Civil Rights Act doesn't call for reverse discrimination

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court's 5-2 decision in the Weber case completes the process of turning the civil rights impulse inside out, and standing the 1964 Civil Rights Act on its head. The decision affirms, resoundingly, the right to discriminate racially.

Under federal pressure, Brian F. Weber's union and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. designed a reverse discrimination plan to eliminate "racial imbalances" in Kaiser's craft work force. The plan reserved for blacks 50 percent of the places in certain training programs. Blacks with less seniority received preference over Weber, who

charged that this violated Title VII of the 1964 Act, which says:

"It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer...to discriminate against any individual because of such individual's race to limit or classify his employees in any way which would adversely affect any individual because of race."

Having won in two lower courts, Weber lost in the Supreme Court, where the majority argued, incredibly, that a literal reading of Title VII must be inappropriate because it conflicts with what the majority insists is the "spirit" of the Act. And because Title VII says it

shall not be construed to "require" reverse discrimination, the majority says, against an ocean of contrary evidence, that Congress must have meant to "permit" such discrimination.

Justice Rehnquist's dissent, which Chief Justice Burger concurring, relentlessly demonstrates that the majority does violence to the Court's previous construction of, and the unambiguous legislative history of, Title VII.

In 1971, in its first construction, the Court held that "discriminatory preference for any group, minority or majority, is precisely and only what Congress has proscribed." In 1978, in its

most recent construction, the Court said: "It is clear beyond cavil that the obligation imposed by Title VII is to provide an equal opportunity for each applicant regardless of race, without regard to whether members of the applicant's race are already proportionately represented in the work force."

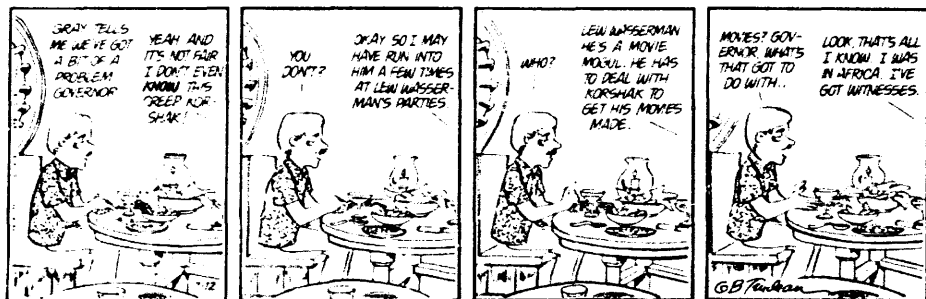
Rehnquist demonstrates that what the Court previously called Title VII's "uncontradicted legislative history" is unambiguous, and contradicts the majority's bizarre contention that Congress intended to "permit" reverse discrimination.

Neither the words of the statute, nor words said about it, sustain the majority's social preferences. So the majority baldly asserts that the "spirit" of the Act permits what the letter of the Act forbids.

The majority opinion is reasoned, but there is precious little judicial reasoning in it. There is reasoning about social justice and how best to achieve it, there is the reasoning of well-intentioned legislators. But the reasoning is discernibly grounded in a judicial responsibility.

The Weber decision suggests that the pertinent question is not whether this is a "conservative" or "liberal" Court, but whether this is, properly speaking, a court at all.—Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Co.

by Garry Trudeau



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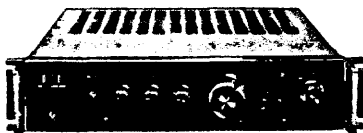


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## Senior citizens attend classes

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Fifteen students, ages 60 and older, are attending classes at SU this week as a part of the Elderhostel program, the nationwide network of colleges and universities providing summer residential academic programs for older citizens.

The senior citizens are rooming at Neely Hall and attending classes, tours, picnics and plays around campus and the community.

Illinois' nine-campus program is being coordinated by SU.

"This program is meeting the needs of the elderly," Clifford Shisler, state coordinator of Elderhostel said. "They are not afraid to travel or place themselves in a classroom situation. They want to take chances and reach out to new experiences the same as we all

do. I think they are very special people."

Traveling across country in the pursuit of knowledge is not an activity unique to college students. Seeking knowledge, meeting new people and changing are important to the elderly, Shisler said.

"We are not just offering the 'how to grow old gracefully' sort of thing," Shisler said. "There are real classes being offered and we think the students will find them interesting and worthwhile."

The four-year-old program offers a wide range of liberal arts and science courses that explore all aspects of the human experience, Shisler says. The non-credit courses are being taught by regular faculty members of the University.

Course topics include conflict and change in Southern Africa, improvisational theater, and

the philosophies of Plato and Descartes.

Inspired by the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, Elderhostel is for elderly people on the move. The program is based on the belief that retirement does not mean withdrawal, but an opportunity to enjoy new experiences. Shisler said.

The program, which began at the University of New Hampshire in 1975, is open to anyone who is 60 or older, or is the spouse of someone 60 or older. The maximum charge of Elderhostel is \$115 per week which includes room and board, tuition and extracurricular activities.

More than 15,000 people are participating in the program in 38 states. Week-long mini-courses are offered at over 250 colleges and universities around the country.

## Program for newspaper recycling successful beyond group's hopes

By Diana Penner  
News Editor

The first year of the newspaper recycling program initiated by Pollution Control in July 1978, was successful beyond the original projections of the group, says John Meister, director of Pollution Control.

Meister, SU's environmental and safety engineer, explained that Pollution Control had expected to collect about 30 tons of newspaper in the first year of the program's operation. At a market price of \$30 per ton of newsprint, this would have brought in about \$1,000, Meister said.

"The program was much more successful than we had expected," Meister said. "We ended up with 80 tons of newspaper and \$1,500, 50 percent more than we had estimated, even though the market price (for newsprint) was lower than we had counted on."

The outlook for the coming year is positive, Meister added. Meister said the recycling program was started with four sets of goals in mind. The first objective was to recycle materials, Meister said. Secondly, the program was designed to create student work jobs.

Third, the recycling program was started to provide workers and volunteers with work experience that will apply to their majors and future careers in ecology and science related fields.

The final goal of recycling material was met with 80 tons of newsprint reclaimed.

Tim Goodman, graduate assistant in Pollution Control, estimated that for every ton of paper recycled, 17 trees were saved. Goodman also said that according to textbook figures, every ton of recycled paper also saves one barrel of oil. Based on these figures, SU's recycling program saved 3,360 gallons of oil, Goodman said.

The program fulfilled the second objective by creating and paying for two student work jobs. The salaries of the two workers for one year was \$1,400, leaving a \$100 profit, Meister said.

Student workers and volunteers receive the opportunity to get job experience applicable to their fields, which fulfilled the third goal of the program. Meister said that working with Pollution Control may have helped a few students obtain jobs.

Meister said he also feels that progress has been made in promoting the conservation

ethic, although much work must still be done to firmly establish that ethic in people's minds. The ground work is now being laid for a widespread ecology mentality of the future, Meister said.

"Existing paper mills, for example, are not equipped to handle large amounts of recycled materials. Designs are being made to incorporate more recycled material to increase the amount of recycled paper in production. It will be five or six years before these mills are built," Meister said.

"It will be a few more years before these plants are then in full production," he said. "We're ten years ahead, we're building foundations, building ethics."

Meister said the group is looking for about a \$1,000 expansion for the coming year.

The buyer, Hank Dewis of Makanda, is looking into other markets to sell the newsprint. Meister said he foresees an increase in sales even though the market may not be at its highest. The group plans to add computer tab cards to its recycling program, and is also looking into the possibility of collecting and recycling large tin cans from food service operations, Meister said.

## Program set up for workers who have personal problems

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

A new service is being offered to SU employees and their families who seek professional assistance in solving personal problems. The Employee Assistance Program is available to faculty, civil service and administrative professional staff, Deborah Lindrud, personnel officer, said Monday.

"We're not creating any new programs," she said. "The EAP is referring people to already existing community programs like the Clinical Center, Ombudsman, Personnel Services, Credit Union and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center."

The heart of SU's EAP are the referral specialists, who are volunteer employees trained to know about the services offered, Lindrud said. There are 12 referral specialists in a variety of employment positions and areas, she said.

This will enable employees to choose a specialist they either know personally, or is employed nearby, or is in an employment position similar to or totally

different from their own, she said.

"The specialists are recommended and selected for the effective interpersonal skills they already have," Lindrud said. "These volunteers will maintain confidentiality."

Having these referral specialists "out in the field," Lindrud said, will publicize the services offered, and make it easier to gain earlier access to the different services available.

These assistance services, Lindrud said, offer education, awareness, or personal growth and development in financial, legal, medical, and career matters, as well as those matters related to marriage, family, interpersonal relationships, alcohol or drugs.

The University of Columbia at Missouri had the first EAP in the country in a university setting.

"SU's EAP is still in the developmental stage it's still growing," Lindrud said. "We'll be responsive to community needs, and make changes to make the EAP more effective."

Personnel Services, Lindrud said, is the coordinator of the program.



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Harry Waller

## Pros to choreograph dance concert workshop

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Two professional dancers from New York will choreograph the Summer Dance workshop concert, a presentation of Center Stage Productions, August 1 and 2 at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Gale Ormiston will be participating in the dance workshop July 16-21. Ormiston, who was a member of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater for five years, formed his own dance company in 1971 and has choreographed and performed on many university campuses around the country.

Ormiston is well known for his highly developed sense of comedy and much of his work stresses the visual elements of shape and form, reflecting his background as a former student of architecture.

Barbara Roan will be working with dance workshop members July 30 through August 3. Roan,

a faculty member at Bennington College in New York, studied ballet with Nina Fonaroff, Maggie Black and Alfredo Corina and has toured with the Don Redlich Dance Company. She is known for her choreography and performance ability, having choreographed the "October Parade," a menage of America from the redolence of the small town to the irony and eccentricity of city life.

The Summer Dance Workshop, administered through the Physical Education Department, provides classes in technique, improvisation and composition on an intermediate to advanced level.

### PERFECT TRUCKER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For the past 43 years, Frank Waldron, a trucker, has logged 4.5 million miles behind the wheel, the equivalent of 140 times around the earth, and has not been involved in an accident.

## 'Punk-folk' to hit Shryock steps

By Jordan Gold  
Staff Writer

Harry Waller, a self-proclaimed "punk folk" artist, will bring his zany kind of music to the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of the Sunset Concert Series. Admission is free.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Waller moved to Chicago in 1973. He now is rumored to live in a freezer in back of the Earl of Old Town.

Waller is a part of the Chicago folk scene. He has played with such other Chicago folkies as Steve Goodman, John Prine and Bonnie Koloc.

He is best known for outrageous songs, such as "Cockroaches on Parade," "The Cat-Hater's Anthem," and "Hey Girl Scout, I Want Your Cookies."

"Cockroaches on Parade" was released in a book of the same title. Waller did all the writing and drawing for the 32-page endeavor. It includes drawings chronicling the Day of the Roach and such lyrics as "They wipe their feet on your lunch meat," and "They take your scraps into their laps."

"The Cat-Hater's Anthem" contains Waller's reasons for despising felines: "If you kiss them 'cause their cute it makes me want to puke. You got rat germs on your face." And "They knock down the plants, have kittens on your pants. You can just throw 'em in a sack."

There is also a more serious side to his music. His songs are folk oriented with an element of

country to them.

Waller plays alone. He's thought of putting a band together but one thing stands in the way: paying them.

Sunset Concerts are sponsored by the Student Center, Student Programming Council, Concerts Committee, the Carbondale Park District Local 697 Musician's Union and the Music Performance Trust Funds of New York.

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# ABC laments top TV ratings

By Peter J. Boyer

Associated Press Writer

ABC, the network with much money and many hits, can't get the phone to ring.

This startling news comes from Tom Werner, ABC's vice president and senior executive of prime-time development. He is charged with developing new projects for the No. 1 network.

Problem is, he said, producers and writers who used to swarm the joint when ABC was No. 3 don't come around much anymore.

"There has been a wrong perception that, since we're No. 1, and our schedule is solid, it is more difficult to put on a new idea here," Werner said. "In fact, that is not true. We put on more new shows than the other two networks."

"But, obviously, there are holes in the other two networks. So producers figure they'll take their ideas there, where they'll get a better shot. It's been difficult."

Now, some might find themselves reluctant to extend sympathy to the network that dominates the Nielsen ratings, but I feel sorry for ABC and for Werner. "There are some shows on the other two networks that we didn't get the opportunity to hear," he says. "Some producers in town are not bringing their best product here."

Anybody who's seen "The Ropers" will agree with that.

Werner won't specify which shows ABC would like to have, but he admits that producer George Schlatter didn't even

mention his "Real People" to ABC. That show, original and crazy, is NBC's strongest prospect this fall.

"Let me give you a specific example," he says. "I'm involved in taking a number of pitch meetings, every day. Hollywood talk for I meet with people who are trying to put shows on the air. A man brought us a show that made it through the various processes, script, pilot, etc., and made it to the schedule."

"The man then told me he was bringing his next good idea to another network. I asked why. He said, 'Because you've got such a strong schedule.' I said, 'You idiot! You're a perfect example of somebody who has a show on the schedule.'"

## 'Fiddler' back for second weekend

"Fiddler on the Roof," the longest running musical in American theatrical history, begins its second and final weekend of appearances at SIU Thursday and will continue through Sunday. It will be presented by SIU's Summer Playhouse.

It is centered around a poor, Jewish dairyman named Tevye, played by Garth Schumacher, his wife Golde, played by Denise Schoenberger, and their five daughters, three of whom are of marriageable age.

The daughters ignore their father's efforts to find them mates, choosing instead to find

their own Tevyes does not like any of their choices.

One is a poor tailor, another is a penniless revolutionary and the third, worst of all, is a Gentile. The scene of the play is the Russian village of Anatevka in 1905. It is based on stories written in Yiddish by the popular fiction writer who called himself "Sholom Aleichem," the Hebrew greeting for "Peace be with you." The stories were popular in Yiddish publications from 1905 to 1910. His real name was Solomon Rabinowitz.

Memorable songs include "Tradition," "If I Were a Rich

Man," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Matchmaker." The musical is directed by Joe Proctor, who also directed the first performance by Summer Playhouse, "A Flea in Her Ear." The Summer Playhouse Orchestra will be conducted by Michael Hanes, the executive producer of Summer Playhouse Sets were designed by Robert Pevitts.

Tickets can be obtained at the University Theatre Box Office. They are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. Performances start at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, located in the Communications Building.

## Kids films planned

A free children's film festival celebrating The International Year of the Child will be held Friday at the Wham Education Building on the SIU campus.

Films will be viewed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Scheduled are "Alexander and the Magic City," "The Missing Headlight," "The Cat in the Hat," "Paddle-to-the-Sea," and "The Golden Fish."

All children and parents are welcome. Groups should be accompanied by adults who will be responsible for the children.

The festival is sponsored by MISSOURIA Branch, Association for Childhood Education International, and CIM 435 Children's Literature.

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## John Wayne's will probated; leaves bulk of estate to family

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne's will, which left the bulk of the movie hero's \$6.85 million estate to his family, has been approved for probate without opposition.

In a brief hearing, Orange County Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner said three executors named by Wayne may oversee disposition of the actor's fortune.

The executors chosen by Wayne were his eldest son, movie producer Michael Wayne, Los Angeles attorney John S. Warren, and Louis Johnson, his Arizona ranching partner.

The 27-page will was filed shortly after the actor died of cancer June 11. It distributes most of Wayne's wealth among his seven children and his first wife, Josephine.

His third wife, Pilar, was excluded from the will, but an attorney said she had been provided for in an agreement when the couple separated in 1973. Wayne's second wife, Esperanza, is deceased.

The will also excluded one Wayne son-in-law, Donald La Cava, the husband of the actor's eldest daughter, Toni. No

reason was given for the exclusion.

Wayne's estate included \$1 million in real property, \$5.75 million in personal property and \$100,000 income from his holdings. His major land holdings included the Arizona ranch he owned with Johnson, his Newport Beach waterfront home and property on Puget Sound in Washington state.

Wayne's will provides intricate trust arrangements for each of his seven children with special provisions for two minor children, John Ethan, 17, who will receive \$20,000 and Marisa, 13, who will get \$40,000 in addition to undisclosed sums placed in trust for them.

Wayne also left \$10,000 to his former secretary, Mary St John, and \$30,000 to Pat Stacy, his secretary at the time of his death.

The actor provided a trust fund which will pay his first wife, Josephine, \$3,000 a month for life. Upon her death, the funds are to be divided among her four children by Wayne.

Wayne bequeathed preferred stock in his movie production company, Batjac, to his son, Michael, who has been active in the firm for many years.

## Hughes' death linked to aspirin

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Wilbur Thain, physician to Howard Hughes, says that aspirin, not codeine, killed him, according to the American Medical News.

Thain said that Hughes "had become very dehydrated. He was concentrating his urine."

Thain said Hughes was taking large doses of an aspirin — "up to 20 to 30 tablets a day."

The combination of dehydration and the massive amount of aspirin triggered kidney tissue death "that caused his sudden death," Thain said in a copyrighted interview.

Thain is a 54-year-old family physician in Logan, Utah, who was Hughes' doctor for the last three years of his life. He said,

"The combination of dehydration and aspirin, a fatal combination that only recently had been reported in medical literatures... would explain why Hughes had no evidence of renal (kidney) involvement only five

weeks before he died."

He said Hughes' urine tests were negative and his blood urea nitrogen (which normally is filtered from the blood by the kidneys) was only slightly elevated the day before he died.

Thain said that previously it was thought that aspirin and a fever-preventing agent called phenacetin "in his codeine medication destroyed the kidneys, but the literature does not support such rapid onset by phenacetin alone," said Thain.

"The aspirin-dehydration combination would have proven fatal even if Hughes had never used a single tablet of codeine."

"It was the aspirin that killed him."

Thain said that as a patient, Hughes was "impossible. Totally. I never saw an X-ray of him until after his death. He wouldn't allow it. But I had a choice of whether to walk away from the man or do what I could for him under the circumstances."

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## Campus Briefs

The Touch of Nature Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation (SOAR) program will sponsor a canoe trip on the Eleven Point River July 20 through July 22. The trip will cost \$23. Registration closes Thursday. Persons interested in registering may call Debbie Sugarman at 457-0348.

The Sailing club will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

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# Chicago law group criticizes 'assembly-line' juvenile courts

CHICAGO (AP) — A study group has criticized Illinois laws governing problem youth, saying they allow young people to be locked up for most anything their parents deem bad behavior.

The Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group, in a 175-page report also said the law hampers juvenile courts into meting out punishment when help is needed instead.

And the report severely criticized the Cook County Juvenile Court, saying the court violates the rights of minors and deals with them in "assembly line" fashion.

Janice Linn, executive director of the group, said under current law any behavior a parent deems "ungovernable" is legal grounds for a parent to take the youth to court. There, a judge may place the minor under court supervision, in a foster home, under the care of

the state Department of Children and Family Services, or even under lock and key in a detention center.

"A parent may say, 'I can't control Donny. He won't do the dishes and he won't go to the cleaners.' And the parents have a right to take Donny to court," Ms. Linn said at a news conference.

Besides "ungovernable behavior," the law governing minors said to be in need of supervision allows youth to be taken to court for running away, habitual truancy, and some sex offenses, Ms. Linn said. She noted that such offenses are not considered criminal ones and would not get the accused into trouble if they were adults.

One of 40 of the report's recommendations called on the state Legislature to narrow the scope of the law.

In many cases, Ms. Linn said, a social service agency might

be able to do a better job than the courts.

"If it's really a matter between parent and child, I'm not sure the court is the appropriate agency," Linn said.

And, the group asked for the Legislature to broaden the options a juvenile court judge has when dealing with problem youth.

"The court is powerless to order any agency, except its probation department, to provide services for these youth," Ms. Linn said.

Specifically attacking the Cook County Juvenile Court, Ms. Linn said only about 800 of the 4,000 minors in need of supervision cases heard there each year should be in court. Many of the others — perhaps as many as 1,200 a year — involve abused and neglected youth who have become runaways or truants because of a bad home situation, she said.

## Confusion about who will pay bills delays crippled child's homecoming

By KATHY OSOBA  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Donnie Wartenberg is anxious to go home after fighting congenital birth defects in a hospital almost his whole life.

But going home has proved to be something of an elusive dream for the happy, blond 5-year-old because he will require home care similar to that of a hospital's intensive care unit. The state is paying his hospital medical expenses but officials don't know if their rules allow reimbursement for in-home care.

Donnie, who was born with a multitude of birth defects, lives on a ventilator that supplements his frail respiratory system. He needs round-the-clock supervision and complicated equipment.

But the State of Illinois has never before sent a child home and continued to pay for equipment and the medical personnel.

Confusion over how to handle the problem has delayed Donnie's homecoming for about three months, said his mother, Mrs. Betty Wartenberg.

"It's utterly ridiculous. We'll save them the state thousands of dollars if they'll pay his

medical bills and let him come home," she said Monday. "There just isn't a fund for that. There's a fund for people hospitalized, but there's no fund for this. He needs intensive care at home."

The boy was born in 1974 with his intestines outside his body, lung problems, curvature of the spine, one ear and other congenital problems. Since birth, his heart has stopped 18 times, and his right leg has had so many injections that the muscles have collapsed.

Intensive care units have been his home since he was hours old, and his left lung was removed after it atrophied several years ago.

When the family's medical insurance ran out about two years ago, the state Crippled Children's Services agency took over.

Dr. Edward Liss, director of the agency's University of Illinois office, could not be reached for comment.

The head of the hospital's respiratory therapy department, Dr. Allen Goldberg, says Donnie is an intelligent, well-adjusted child who needs to be with his family.

"He's a healthy child who needs time to build support for

his lungs," Goldberg said Monday. "He will need it for some time. What he doesn't need is to be in the hospital. The problem here is going to be a problem of the future. We're dealing with a future problem in the present."

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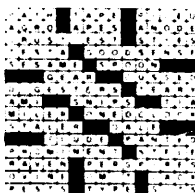
M-F 10:00-6:00 Sat 10:00-5:00 **549-4032**



## Thursday's puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Preserve  
5 Sedate  
10 Fish  
14 Agave  
15 Anomt  
16 Rich  
17 Seashore  
2 words  
19 Stake  
20 Traps  
21 Accomplished  
22 Tyrant Var  
23 Imitate  
25 Kitty  
26 Identical  
30 Laid  
31 Search out  
34 Box  
36 Another time  
38 Pub staple  
39 Everywhere  
1 words  
42 Gamble  
43 Blockheads  
44 Argot  
45 J.C. and Slamm'n Sam  
47 Regt. orders  
48 Neon ending  
51 Machine tool  
51 Bills of fare  
53 Rotating parts

Wednesday's Puzzle Solver



DOWN  
1 Crow cries  
2 Wolfhound  
3 Bene  
4 Clairvoyant  
5 Talked back  
6 After noon  
7 Bundling  
2 words  
8 Basketball  
— Baylor  
9 Tall grass  
10 Machine part  
11 Restriction  
12 Wall pier  
13 Canibou  
18 C.S.A. soldier  
24 — up Pre  
25 — code  
26 Strikebreakers  
27 Composer Harold —  
28 Dairy treat  
2 words  
29 WW II initials  
31 Intersection  
32 Eulogy  
33 — saxophone  
35 Baffie  
37 Malignous burning  
40 Worm  
41 Poetic contraction  
46 Church ar eas  
48 Time of year  
51 Heavenly food  
52 — Canals  
N. American watercourse  
53 Roman writer  
54 Diva's solo  
55 Maple Leafs or Rangers  
57 Cross swords  
58 This Sp  
59 — machine  
60 Newcastle's waterfront  
63 River Sp

## 'Son of Sam' has throat cut by jail inmate

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Confessed "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz, who terrorized New York City for more than a year, has had his throat slashed by a fellow prison inmate. Officials said 50 to 60 stitches were needed to close the wound.

Berkowitz, who refused to identify his assailant, was in good condition at the Attica state prison infirmary.

Corrections services spokesman Lou Ganim said the wound was in the left side and rear of Berkowitz's neck.

Ganim said Berkowitz, who confessed to killing six New York City residents and attacking seven others with a .44-caliber handgun between July 1976 and August 1977, was carrying hot water for about a dozen other prisoners when he was attacked.

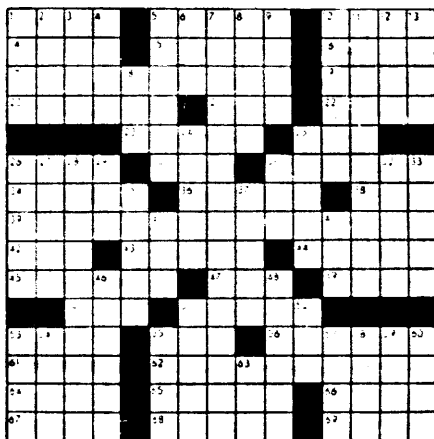
Berkowitz, 26, works as a porter in the reception building.

## NOTICE TO STUDENT WORKERS

Effective August 27, 1979, all student workers must have a 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file in order to continue working or secure a student job.

An ACT/FFS in process by ACT, but not received by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirement.

ACT/FFS applications are available at the reception desk in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.



# CARRIES



This Weekend



# LOCO WEED

★ Cover \$1.50 ★

Friday & Saturday  
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.

on Old Rt. 13  
near Murphysboro

## Activities

Blood drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.  
Hearing on teenage pregnancy, 1 to 4 p.m., Ballroom C.  
New student orientation film, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Summer workshop, "Overcoming Guilt," noon to 2 p.m., Counseling Center, Woody Hall, Wing A, Room 302.  
MFA thesis exhibit (fibers and ceramics), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
MFA thesis exhibit (metals), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.  
Elite Swim Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Center.  
Summer Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.  
Board of Trustees, meeting, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms B and C.

# Caru's

# 2 FOR 1 PLUS \$1.00

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE, AND GET THE SECOND ITEM FOR ONLY \$1.00

\*Jeans \*Knit Tops \*Casual Pants \*Shorts \*Shirts

— Mix and Match Any Two Items —

## Suits up to 50% OFF

For the Girls  
up to 50% OFF

\*Dresses  
\*Jeans  
\*Bibskirts  
\*Overalls

# Caru's

606 S. Illinois Ave.  
Carbondale



Ahmed's  
Fantastic  
Falafel  
Factory  
405 S. Illinois

25c OFF  
all plates &  
sandwiches



the  
Original Home of the Falafel  
noon-3 a.m.  
CARRYOUT  
529-1581

★ SPECIAL ★  
good thru July 12  
POLISH SAUSAGE,  
FRIES & A COKE  
\$1.00

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement must be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin, age or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position. The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

**Classified Information Rates**  
One Day 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50  
Two Days 9 cents per word, per day  
Three or Four Days 8 cents per word, per day  
Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per word, per day  
Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents per word, per day  
Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per day

**15 Word Minimum**  
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automotives

### FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

### Global Auto

North on Hwy 51

Carbondale

For Service: 529-1642

1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, new battery, tires. Runs good. \$49-389. Best offer. 8641Aa174

1968 OPEL BODY fair, dependable, extra \$300 firm. Call Rich. 549-5718. 8632Aa173

1974 VEGA GT HATCHBACK, 4 speed, clean, reg. make, sell \$800. Best offer 687-3736. 8657Aa176

1962 CADILLAC COUPE, White w/ red seats, mostly restored, must see. Best offer by August 1 takes. 549-7979. 8660Aa175

GOOD MILEAGE - MAVERICK 1970 - Radial tires \$145.00. Call after 8pm: 457-7276. 8678Aa173

1972 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 457-5567 after 4pm. 8677Aa178



Bulk - Opel - Honda

A&C - Jeep

'79 Mustang Aut. 4 cyl. A.C.

'78 Regal Aut. V-6 A.C.

'75 Granada 2 dr. 6 cyl. 3 spd

'78 Future Aut. 4 cyl. A.C.

'76 Chevrolet Aut. 4 cyl. A.C.

1600 E. Main C'dale

529-2140 529-2141

1977 BROWN IMPALA, 4 door, full power, low mileage, small 305 engine, air, vinyl top, digital clock. AM-FM stereo \$400 or Best Offer. Call 457-5567 after 4pm. weekends anytime. 8676Aa178

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, power steering, power brakes, air, good condior, \$700 or make offer. 457-3019 evenings. 8681Aa180

1974 MUSTANG II Ghia, 4 speed, excellent m.p.g., new tires, very clean \$2400.00 or best offer. Phone 436-3371 after 6pm. 8706Aa173

1974 DATSUN 710 Stationwagon, automatic, AM-FM tape 1977 Ford Van, six speed 20 m.p.g. 549-1302 457-4765. 8708Aa176

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK, engine, body good condition. Interior needs repair, 289, 3 speed. Call after 5:30. In school. 549-4157. 8714Aa174

1976 PACER, PS, PB, AT, AC, more. \$3000 or trade for late model motorcycle. 529-2195. 8723Aa177

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering. Good Condition \$300. Call 457-6703. 8726Aa177

1972 FORD PINTO Runabout, Great gas mileage, 4 speed, 4 cylinder \$400 or best offer. Phone 453-2441. 8728Aa177

74 DATSUN 260Z, 4 Speed, good shape - Call Mary, 549-8184 after 5:00. 8734Aa179

### Motorcycles

**1977 HONDA 550 Supersport**  
Plexiflaring Windshield and more  
Excellent Condition-One Owner  
549-2873 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CL450, new battery, fair condition, runs well. \$500.00 firm. Call 457-8405 after 6:00. 8555Aa174

1975 HODAKA 100, 900 Miles. Excellent condition. Call 529-9127. 8565Aa175

### Real Estate

SHADY CORNER LOT, three bedroom, all electric ranch. Large attractive kitchen, on car garage. perfect condition. \$135,900. (Cambria Haven's Realtor) 942-4309. 529-2040. 86616Aa174

### Mobile Home

1974 TWO BEDROOM - furnished, washer, dryer, carpeted, air. Southern Homes 453-5111 8-5 529-2334 after 5. 8610Aa173

10x50, 1.8 MILES from campus, air, shady lot, washer, sm. pets OK, anchored, underpinning \$3000 or best offer. 457-6876. 8686Aa175

CARBONDALE, 1963 PARK, 9x10, 10x35 with tip-out, air, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, good condition, \$2700. 549-5116. 8667Aa174

MUST SELL 67 Airstream Travel Trailer, air conditioned, gas heat, self-contained, sleeps 4, with 74 Ford, half ton pick up, air conditioned, power, call Clint, 833-5222. 8658Aa174

10x50, TRAILER UN-FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioner, washer, underpinned. Good condition, nice, quiet, shady location at Pleasant Hill, \$3,350. Call 457-7277. 8709Aa178

1971 12x50 AMERICAN Trailer. Excellent condition, furnished, air conditioner, tie downs, underpinning. Must see to appreciate. No 34 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-6862. 8691Aa181

1976, 12x60, Two bedroom, A-C, washer and dryer, furnished, underpinned. \$6600. 549-3842. 8721Aa178

MUST SELL 12x52 Ritzcraft, AC, new furnace, good condition \$3600. Call 457-4026. 8733Aa174

### Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web, South on Old 51, 549-1782. 8390Aa178C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-TRICS, AC, used, used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday 1-983-2997. 8850Aa183C

**LUMBER SALE - CYPRESS**  
lumber in most dimensions, rough sawed, or planned. Ideal for decks, patio structures or exterior siding. \$5 per Bd. Ft. Order now for those new homes under construction. Beautiful on walls. Red Oak-Kiln Dried, wide widths at \$2.90 per Bd. Ft. Hand rails, balusters, stair treads in laminated oak. See our display, today at our plant in Cambria, R. J. Dadds Hardwoods - N. Maple and Vermont St., Cambria, IL 62915. Ph 862-6233 or 457-2022. 8622Aa173

YASHICA "ELECTRO" 35 35mm camera with 1:1.7 shutter speed, Wide angle and telephoto accessory lenses. Also, Kodak Retina 1a 35mm camera with 1:2.8 lens. Any reasonable offers considered. Call 942-5381 (Herrin) after 5 p.m. 8656Aa174

FUR SALE: 2 hollywood studio couches (or beds), \$40 each. Call: 549-3093. 8711Aa174

HASSELBLAD 500 C-M CAMERA with 80MM f2.8 lens and A12 back. Also some small accessories. Call evenings 457-8068. Keep trying. 8729Aa172

### Electronics

## STEREO REPAIR

Factory Service Most Makes  
Audio Hospital! 549-8095  
across from the trail station

**NALDER STEREO SERVICE.**  
For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 88275Ag174C

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM. Matching speakers, AM-FM radio, 8-track player. Call 942-5381 (Herrin) after 5 p.m. 8647Ag174

## CASH

We buy used stereo equipment  
Good condition or  
needing repair  
Audio Hospital 549-8095  
across from the train station

### Pets

### FISH NET PET SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

**STUDENT DISCOUNTS**  
AKC Registered Puppies  
Tropical Fish Specialists  
Tropical Fish Supplies & Accessories  
Small Animals  
Canaries Parakeets Finches  
10 gal aquarium..... 8.49  
55 gal aquarium..... 69.49  
Discounts do not apply to aquariums, dog or cat food or any sale items.

BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC puppies and adults, \$50 and up. call 855-2900. 8849Aa176

### Bicycles

5-SPEED SCHWINN COLLEGIATE Bicycle. Has 2 Large baskets, battery-operated horn and lights. Good condition. 549-4220. 8693Aa174

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

NICE APT. HOUSES and Trailers, furnished. Summer and Fall, no pets. Close to SIU, 457-7263. 88261Aa173

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS. Air, carpeting, draperies, cable TV. Lovely area. Graduates or professionals. 549-2235, 684-3555. 88385Aa178C

### Houses and Apartments for Rent

Fall and Summer  
Close to Campus  
Call between 4 and 5  
529-1082 or 549-6880

**APARTMENTS**  
Now Accepting Contracts  
For Summer and Fall  
close to campus, shopping, and entertainment  
Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond.  
Water & Trash Pick-up Furnished  
**SPICED UP**  
Sophomores Approved  
Boyles 401 E. College 549-3078  
Blair 405 E. College 457-7924  
Dover 500 E. College 549-1967  
Logan 511 S. Logan 457-7403

**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES**  
\$225 for entire summer semester  
contact Manager on Premises  
Or Call  
**Boning Property Management**  
205 E. Main, Carbondale  
Phone: 457-2134

**FURNISHED APARTMENT.**  
ONE bedroom, very near campus, summer only, call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 88472Ba180C

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, air, new furnishings, good rates, water, no pets. 457-6956, 457-3643, 457-4954. 8586Ba184

**LINCOLN AVENUE APARTMENTS**  
• close to campus  
• no pets  
Efficiencies  
**NEW MANAGEMENT**  
**NEW MAINTENANCE**  
**STABABDS**  
Summer: 85 per month  
Fall: 125 per month  
Glenn Williams Rentals  
510 S. University  
457-7941

**CARBONDALE HOUSING.** 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, available immediately, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 8856Ba183

**CARBONDALE HOUSING.** 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, available immediately, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 8856Ba183

**THREE BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED.** Available August 1, \$420 per month, 311 Birch Lane. Call 457-4334. 88654Bb176

**SMALL HOUSE** 7 miles from campus. Air cond. and carpeted. 985-44.6, 985-4309. 88668Bb174

**3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED.** central air, excellent condition, \$210 monthly, mature graduate preferred. Pet negotiable. 459-1248. 8657Bb180

**MURPHYSBORO, SMALL TWO** bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator, quiet neighborhood, \$200 mo. - \$100 damage deposit. 687-1822. 8701Bb174

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE - air** conditioning - carpeting, 10 min. from campus and 10 min. from Lake. Giant City Blacktop \$400 per month. 2 Acres with wooded area. Many forest animals. Adult singles only. 549-1389. 8896Bb176

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE - air** conditioning - carpeting, 10 min. from campus and 10 min. from Lake. Giant City Blacktop \$400 per month. 2 Acres with wooded area. Many forest animals. Adult singles only. 549-1389. 8896Bb176

**THREE NICE NEW room** apartment, all furnished, utilities paid, no pets 687-1267. 8648Ba175

**LUXURY 2 BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment, \$255 per month, call 687-2626 after 5:30 p.m. 8679Ba180

**FALL, CLOSE TO Campus,** one and four bedrooms, furnished. No pets. 12 mo. lease. 549-4808, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 8692Ba182

**GRAD STUDENTS**  
Enjoy quiet, comfortable living in one of our fully furnished, air conditioned apartments.  
Monticello Road  
Hyde Park  
Close to campus and we pay the utilities  
Apply in Person  
511 S. Graham 457-4012

**TRAILERS AND LOTS FOR RENT**  
Summer and Fall Semester  
2 and 3 Bedrooms  
Clean and Neat  
Mailbu Village  
South 31 & 1000 E. Park  
457-3363

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Clean and Neat  
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South 31 & 1000 E. Park  
457-3363

**No Fall Contract?**  
Come see our limited number of full furnished apartments.  
**Clerk One Bedroom Apts.**  
(all Utilities Paid)  
**All Close to Campus**  
**Apply in Person**  
**511 S. Graham 457-4012**

**CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY**  
APARTMENT furnished, lights, water, pet, immediate occupancy. Crossroad Rt. 13, 549-3866. 87135-174

**Efficiency Apartments**  
Forrest Hall  
803 W. Freeman  
Sophomore Approved  
\$550 per semester  
All Utilities Paid  
Contact Manager on Premises  
or call  
**Boning Property Mgmt.**  
205 E. Main-Carbondale  
457-2134

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205 E. Main-Carbondale  
457-2134

## TRAILERS

\$75-\$180 per month  
Walking distance to campus  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
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# SOAR plans Appalachian Trail hike

By Mark Pabich  
Sports Editor

Hiking is fast becoming America's favorite form of "get away from it all." Hikers and backpackers will travel across the nation's parks and forests this summer to experience nature and to relieve themselves of the hustle and bustle of everyday life. The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation (SOAR) program at Town of Nature is planning a hiking trip at the end of the summer semester to help students forget about school for awhile and enjoy hiking.

The trip is planned for August 4-13 along the Appalachian Trail

in Great Smokey Mountain National Park. The Appalachian Trail is one of the oldest and most widely used trails in the country according to Debbie Sugerman, coordinator of SOAR. "The trail is an extremely popular one," Sugerman said. "It is also an historical trail with many stories and legends surrounding it."

The group going on the trip will be limited to 10 people so that an intimate atmosphere can be maintained during the hike. "Anytime a group gets larger than 10 or 12, it becomes like a guided tour instead of an individual experience,"

Sugerman said. "Besides the campsites on the trail hold a maximum of 12 people."

The group will begin hiking at Clingman's Dome in Tennessee and will hike between 50-60 miles along the Tennessee-North Carolina border. "The flowers should be in bloom then and the weather perfect," Sugerman said. "We may even see a few bears along the way."

The total cost of the 10-day trip is \$140 which includes all food, transportation and camping gear, except for sleeping bags and backpacks. Reservations must be made by July 30th, with Touch of Nature. A \$1 non-refundable deposit is

required. For more information and reservations call Debbie Sugerman at 457-0348.

"I think this trip will be one of the best vacations a student could experience," Sugerman said. "The cost is right and the timing is perfect for forgetting about studies."

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## Bobby Douglass to play baseball

By The Associated Press

Southpaw Bobby Douglass, who for 10 years was known as a somewhat wild but rifle-armed passer in the National Football League, is going to try to make it in big league baseball as a pitcher.

The Chicago White Sox signed Douglass to a class AAA minor league contract and insisted he has major league potential.

The 32-year-old Douglass hasn't played organized baseball since his college days, but has been throwing batting practice for the White Sox and Chicago Cubs in recent days.

"This is not a gimmick," said Roland Hemond, Sox vice president. "If his name was not Bobby Douglass and you saw him pitch, you'd say, 'you've got to sign this guy.' So that's what we did."

"We signed him as a major league prospect," Hemond said Wednesday. "What he does in

Iowa will dictate what happens."

Douglass will report to the Iowa American Association club in Des Moines Friday, and after breaking in will probably be used initially as a relief hurler, Hemond said.

"My goal is to learn as much as I can," Douglass said. "It might take me two weeks or two months to get my control. I have a pretty good fastball, some might even say exceptional. They like my slider. I'm not concerned about getting my control. I had excellent control when I was young."

As a quarterback for the Chicago Bears, San Diego, New Orleans, Oakland and Green Bay, Douglass' passes were rifle shots and some say his limited success may have been because he threw too hard.

Before his standout career as a quarterback at the University of Kansas, Douglass attracted

major league baseball scouts with a 23-2 pitching record in American Legion ball. He didn't play college baseball, but played semi-pro during those years.

Hemond said White Sox coaches have watched the 6-4, 225 pound Douglass at batting practice and think he may have what it takes to come back to Chicago as a major league pitcher.

"He's shown us he had an arm that's excellent and deserves to be given an opportunity," Hemond said. "He's always loved baseball and he felt he has big league prospects."

Douglass played for the Green Bay Packers last year, but was told he had no future there. The White Sox said they assured Douglass they would not stand in his way if he got another NFL offer and wanted to go

## Bobby Knight's troubles continue

By The Associated Press

Embattled American basketball Coach Bobby Knight faces a trial after a brush with the law, and one of his players, Kyle Macy, faces surgery after a more violent encounter with a Cuban.

Knight, stiffly erect and stoney-faced, only gave a negative shake of his head when asked for comment after a district court judge found probable cause for a charge of aggravated assault against him in a Wednesday hearing.

Trial date, before a judge, was set for Aug. 3. Knight was

free on \$500 bond. If convicted of the charge, Knight could receive a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The complaints were leveled by Puerto Rican policeman Jose de la Cruz acting as an individual and not a member of the San Juan force.

Knight's counter-complaints against the policeman - assault and battery, violation of his civil rights - were shortstopped by the district attorney and never reached the judge.

"This was a miscarriage of justice," said Patrick Sullivan,

legal counsel for the U.S. Olympic Committee in the VIII Pan American Games, a quadrennial celebration of sports in the two Americas that has become, instead, a bog of legal and political machinations.

Macy, who had directed the offense for the unbeaten American team, suffered a broken jaw when punched by Tomas Herrera.

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# Title IX guides proposed for athletics

Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

A special committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee is currently working on recommendations for SIU men's and women's athletic programs to comply with Title IX on the 1979-80 budget requests.

The combined requests climbed to over \$2.7 million with male Sayers, men's athletic director, asking for a 12 percent increase of \$1.9 million and women's director (Charlotte) asking for an additional \$51,000, a 78 percent increase over last year's budget.

However, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which proposed the plan to eliminate sex discrimination in athletics, has given no specific guidelines to follow. SIU's main conflict in allocating available funds to the two programs has been determining exactly who is an athletic participant.

Joanne Paine, associate professor in political science and chairperson of the committee, said that the committee was given a range of definitions which included such factors as scholarships, travel, practices and insurance. Subcommittees for each factor worked all last summer and reported their findings to the general committee. Paine said that the vote was unanimous on all of the decisions except one where there was only one opposition. Their final report will be ready for approval by next week.

"The definition for participants that we chose was the number of people who survive the final cuts on each team," Paine said. "We had to consider the costs of running a program. Players have uniforms and travel expenses even if they don't last the season. Coaches who have to determine the number of insured players before the season starts can't anticipate all of them."

According to George Mace, vice president for university relations and administrator in charge of SIU intercollegiate athletics, the university has already completed the second phase of Title IX by offering enough sports for both men and women. However, the difficulty of generating enough funds for both programs based on the number of participants still remains. Mace said that funds for both are currently supplied by the men's income.

"I consider that immoral,

unethical and inappropriate," he stated. "We'll resist that as much as possible. To comply with some things overnight would be disastrous."

**"To comply with some things overnight would be disastrous," Mace said.**

Mace said that three years ago, SIU had the top-funded women's program in the country. It is now in the top 15, while the men's program is only in the top 12. He pointed out that although the AAUW does not permit recruiting for women, it does allow "talent assessment," which he said is the same thing. That is one of the four primary areas funded on a basis of equity or participants, but the women's funds for it are never in the base budget, he said.

"We feel SIU is in good shape with the rest of the nation on what we've completed this year," Mace said. "All you have to do is compare the programs. The men's entire budget is less than the football budget alone for some of our competitors."

The solution to the higher budget requests is not simple. The university personnel realize it may take several years to increase funds through self-generating areas of tickets and contributions. Fund-raising ideas, such as a walkathon, have fallen through. Mace said there is the possibility of receiving money from the university general operating fund.

Four years ago, \$100,000 was budgeted to the women from that fund, but it was quickly lost to a more crucial area of the university. The priority is now on athletics, and Mace said that requests are usually well received.

Paine added that the committee recognized the state as another possible source for more athletic funds. The state has been reluctant in giving funds to SIU Illinois State University, however, has received about \$23,000 for women's sports in the past two years.

"The probability of getting more money from the state legislature is close to zero," Paine said. "We had to consider various options and assign their probabilities. We may want one, but the probability is low. It's dangerous to put all of your eggs into one basket. There is a

higher probability in increasing student fees."

Student athletic fees have remained that same since 1967 - \$15 for men and \$5 for women.

despite increases in tuition, other fees and the general cost of living. Women's funds have gone up \$300,000 without raising student fees. Mace is proud of that, only in absolute crisis will increase the fees, he said.

"We've managed without an increase and have done a hell of a job maintaining our position," Mace said. "The overall program commitment is to a broad-base compliance in sports. We've kept up compliance levels in other university departments with darn few dollars."

Contributions seem to be one of the better answers. The women's program received \$6,000 this year in contributions; men's athletics drew in \$75,000 during 1978-79. But even that poses problems.

"There is a tremendous

outcry from men's athletics," said Mary Helen Gasser, officer for SIU's Affirmative Action which is helping in the process. "There's the mentality that any extra dollar for women will come from men's athletics."

As a result, people are reluctant to contribute to the men's program because of misinformation that one-half will go to the women. Mace explained that they can contribute any way they choose. Mace said that contributions to women are encouraged.

Paine said that there are other changes to make contributions more equitable. A Missouri Valley Conference rule

states that men are allowed an hour on the court before a basketball game, most use only about 15 minutes. Paine said the time could be used to "piggyback" women's games,

which are usually held during non-profitable, late afternoon hours. Women could then pick up more revenue.

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# Zumwalt blasts SALT treaty

By Arthur H. Rotstein  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The SALT II public debate moved into the nation's midsection Wednesday as former CIA director William Colby and retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. squared off over ratification of SALT II with historical reference to appeasement and obsolete military planning.

Colby, a proponent of Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty ratification, said "our country can better manage our relations with the Soviet Union

with SALT II ... It's a way of dealing with the problems of the Soviet society, their ambitions, their power."

Zumwalt, who opposes U.S. Senate ratification, said the treaty in its present form is not an intelligent strategic arms limitation. "SALT II does not stop the growth, does not even impede the growth of the Soviet Union," he said.

"SALT II has been structured by Soviet demand in such a way to permit the Soviet Union to do every single thing that it is intelligent for them to be doing

from a military standpoint ... to gain ... strategic nuclear superiority over the United States."

Colby said future growth of the Soviet-American arms race will be limited by SALT II's ratification.

Colby said verification of the Soviet compliance with the treaty would be possible, despite the loss of U.S. intelligence-gathering bases in Iran. He predicted that could be compensated for sufficiently for SALT II purposes within nine months.

## Republican leader looks to future

(Continued from Page 1)

work, but I guess we're glad he's president right now, at least from a selfish, partisan point of view," Adams said.

And Illinois might play a big role in deciding who the Republican nominee is, he added. Illinois will have the third largest delegation at the 1980 Republican National Convention, 102 delegates. Illinois benefited from

provisions which give "bonus delegates" to states which elected Republican governors and gave a plurality to Gerald Ford in the 1976 presidential race, Adams said.

One of three goals for the coming year which the state party organization adopted was to nominate the Illinois-endorsed candidate for president, Adams said. That's one reason a unified, uncommitted delegation going into the convention is being sought, Adams said.

"We not only want to nominate the best possible candidate, but also to see that Illinois has some influence over the choice," Adams explained.

Of the field so far, Adams said he feels Ronald Reagan is the front-runner for the GOP nomination, even though he's "hiding in the weeds" by not announcing his candidacy. John Connally is "coming on strong," while Sen. Howard Baker is "just starting," he said. Sen. Robert Dole and George Bush have some good Illinois con-

nections, not to mention Illinois Congressmen Philip Crane and John Anderson.

Another Illinoisan whom Adams said he will work for at the convention, as a vice presidential possibility, is Gov. James Thompson.

"Thompson would not only bring Midwest strength," he said. "He would also bring a new face, which is very important these days."

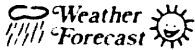
Adams also spoke about selecting the site for the 1980 Republican convention. He said, "We had good news and bad news with regard to the selection of Detroit as a site. The good news was that all the hotels are within 10 minutes walking distance of the convention center. The bad news was that no one has ever made it."

Adams said the Carbondale campus has taken a turn for the better. Adams said that when he was a student at SIU in the 1950s, the only buildings on campus were green Quonset huts.



Out of action

A case of "jumper's knee keeps Bob Fombelle, a participant in SIU's "Camp of Champions," on the sideline with an icepack to ease the pain. Fombelle is among the 103 cagers, ages eight and a half to 16, participating in the five-day camp which ends today. The camp, held in the Arena, is geared toward improving individual skills, according to SIU men's basketball coach Joe Gottfried, head of the camp's nine-member staff. (Staff photo by Henry Kuechenmeister)



Occasional rain and possible thunderstorms Thursday with highs in the low 80s.

Mostly cloudy Thursday night, lows around 70.

Partly sunny Friday, very warm and humid with highs near 90.

# Walgreens

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<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Walgreen's fresh Fruit Essence Shampoo</b> 16 oz. without coupon 79¢ with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>2/\$1</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Delson Thin Mints Chocolate Covered</b> 6 oz. without coupon 79¢ with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Kleenex Facial Tissue</b> 100 ct. 2-ply without coupon 37¢ with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>3/\$1</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>All Tennis Rackets</b> without coupon Reg. Price with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>Half Price</b></p>
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<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Rose Milk Scented and Unscented</b> 8 oz. without coupon \$1.29 with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Paper Plates</b> 9 in. 100 ct. without coupon \$1.09 with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Masking Tape</b> 1 in. wide without coupon \$1.19 with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Styro Cups</b> 50 ct. 6.4 oz. without coupon 79¢ with coupon thru 7-13-79 <b>59¢</b></p>

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon-Sat  
9:30-9:30  
Sun: 11:00-6:00

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**University Mall  
Carbondale**